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VOL. LVI.

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PAPERS OF THE CITY.

WEATHER REPORT. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the South Atlantic States, clear or partly-cloudy weather, south winds, becoming variable, and

stationary or lower temperature and barom-THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear and very warm. At night it was cloudy and

threatening. THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 64 9 A. M., 74; noon, 91; 3 P. M., 87; 6 P. M., 83; midnight, 73

Mean temperature, 784.

HARMONY CLUB.

Facts About its Organization and Operations.

THE CASE OF MR. JOHN D. SNELLING BE-FORE THE HUSTINGS COURT, ON THE are used at the Club? TRIAL OF WHICH THE FACTS ABOUT THE HARMONY CLUB ARE BROUGHT OUT-WHO ARE ITS OFFICERS AND MEMBERS AND WHO PAYS THE ROOM-RENT-A MYS-TERIOUS STRANGER WHO FIGURES AS LING FOUND GUILTY-MOTION FOR A NEW TRIAL MADE AND CONTINUED-BAIL.

The Hustings Court yesterday went on with the trial of John D. Snelling. He was under indictment for selling on Sunday intoxicating drinks "in the same house (915 Bank street) in which is kept the licensed bar-room of him the said John D. Snelling.' chased in New York at auction for cash. All goods The accused is an officer of the Harmony Ciu's which was chartered at the last session of the General Assembly-John D. Snelling, Moffatt, George W. Robinson, and Edward Miller being named as corporators. The rooms of the Club are on the story above the bar of Mr. Snelling. The Club has been in active operation since July. The following is the printed form of notification used in this instance:

HARMONY CLUB-HOUSE, No. 915 BANK STREET, RICHMOND, April, 1879. Sir,-You are hereby notified that you have been elected a contributing member of

HARMONY CLUB. You will please eall at the CLUB-ROOMS, sign the constitution. &c.

Very respectfully, E. R. MILLER, Secretary. Added in writing:] You are assessed five dollars for initiation, &c., and the same is charged to your account, payable in instalments.

rours It appeared that the usual course was to furnish each member with "assessmenttickets." When, for instance, a man paid for and got a twenty-five-cent "assessmentticket," it could be passed in for twenty-five cents' worth of liquor or other refresh-ments. Five dollars' worth of tickets could be gotten at once if desired. The tickets were obtained from the secretary, Mr. Miller. The money was turned over to Mr.

THE CLUB AND ITS OBJECTS. The chief witness for the prosecution

testified that before the indictment was found he had never been to the Club except on Sundays; since then he had been there ceived the notification of his election on a street-floor. Sunday morning from Mr. Miller (the secretary) at Mr. Snelling's clgar-stand (on the | the upper floor?

street-floor). Mr. Wise: The charter of the Club says it is intended "for the promotion of social upper floor. intercourse, for the cultivation of public taste in music-band and string, vocal and instrumental." Now, sir, did you ever hear any music there on Sundays?

Witness: Once I heard a young man drumming on the piano. You are a musician?

Yes, an amateur. What instrument do you perform on? The violin. Did you ever carry your instrument

This witness knew very little about the Club. He had seen Mr. Snelling there but once, and then sitting at a table with some gentlemen. Witness bad never paid the Philadelphia? initiation-fee or for any drinks. When he

was there he drank with friends. THE SECRETARY ON THE STAND.

Mr. E. R. Miller, secretary of the Club, was examined first as to the payment of It was to be paid when members saw tit, he said.

Mr. Wise: Does it not depend when a man takes a drink? Not necessarily. Can you name any man who has ever paid

worth of it in liquor? I don't think I can now. About those tickets?

When a member pays \$5 I give him \$5 are taken in for drinks or for refreshments. Mr. William Case was steward at one time. Since he resigned there has been no regular Club from different parties. Mr. Wise: Name them?

Mr. Miller: W. D. Blair, for one. Who is the treasurer of your Club? John D. Snelling. What is the price of drinks-you don't use any Moffett punch? Fifteen cents for one drink, and two

for a quarter. Is there any bar-room there (at the Club) to-day? There is a sideboard and liquors there. Is there anybody there to deal out drinks

to-day? No. sir. Who pays the rent? We pay no rent that I know of.

derstand. Whose sideboard is that? . Show the bill

We haven't bought any furniture. The

where the Club paid for it?

We have never made any appointment of musicians yet. MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENTS.

Mr. Miller to Defence : Yes; there have been musical entertainments at the Club by members. There haven't been any regular programmes. At different times members came there and played on the piano and

To Judge: The treasurer keeps an account of the expenses of the Club. Mr. Wise: Mr. Miller, can you name any man who has received a dollar of the money arising from the sale of whiskey except the treasurer (Mr. Snelling)?

Mr. Miller: The money necessarily goes into the hands of the treasurer. He has never been called upon for a detailed report. The Board of Managers or the Club have the right to do so at any time. IN THE NAME OF THE CLUB.

in July.

Mr. Miller to Defencel: The assessmenttickets are good either for liquor or refreshments. I receive the money and turn it over to the treasurer. Nothing can be bought without the authority of the Board of Managers. The bills are made out in the able inferences from the evidence. If whisname of the Club. There is a reading- key is sold in the upper story with the conroom—the newspapers and some books—in nivance of Snelling, and the profits go into the Club. The purchasing for the Club is done by different parties. Yes; I have made purchases myself. The bills have to be approved by the president before they are paid by the treasurer. In cases where a member wants refreshments they are ordered from Mr. Snelling's restaurant, but we don't pass the tickets to Mr. Snelling.

The Judge to Mr. Miller: Whose glasses They are some glasses left by Mr. Hallowell, I have heard. They belong to Mr. Hallowell?

I so understand. To Mr. Wise: I can't say what Mr. Hallowell used the room for when he had it. THE PATRON OF THE CLUB-MR. SNEL- I do not know when he left. I was never in it while he was there. I was authorized by the Club to employ a janitor and steward. I have employed a janitor, but no steward yet. I've mixed drinks for mem-

Mr. Wise: Who is your regular man for that place? We have no regular man employed. Who did it last Sunday?

Mr. Brower. Who did it yesterday? If any was done yesterday I did it my-The Judge: What were you authorized

o pay a steward? Five dollars a week. What were you to pay the janitor? Five dollars a month. Is he there now? I don't know. He may be. If not, he

will be there some time to-morrow. What is his name? Abner; I don't know his other name.

Mr. Wise to Mr. Miller : Get your minute-book. THE MINUTE-BOOK. Mr. Miller produced the minute-book. stated that a list of names for membership having been furnished, they were electedsigned by Mr. Miller as secretary, and Mr. Dabney as president. There were no names of members-nothing but above; except on September 24th (after indictment), when there was a resolution authorizing Mr. Milier to employ a steward and a janitor. Mr. Wise called attention to the fact that these entries were commenced about the time that prosecutions were had in this court against a number of licensed dealers for keeping their bars open on Sundays. Mr.

Miller stated that he had not entered the names of members because he did not think it necessary to go into details. The minute-book information not being sufficient, Mr. Miller was sent back after the list of members and other papers, and the case went on. [He was not again put upon the stand.] Mr. Snelling's license to keep a bar was

placed in evidence before the jury. FOR THE DEFENCE. Mr. James L. Apperson was put upon the stand by defence. He testified that No. twice on week-days to see the by-laws. Did | 915 Bank street was owned by Mr. Lucas, not know the name of any officer except of Philadelphia, and that he was the agent the secretary. Knew names of none of the of Mr. Lucus. Mr. Snelling rents the lower corporators. Usually found there on Sun- (street) floor. Up to May 1st Mr. Snelling days about twelve or fifteen men. He re- rented the whole house; but now only the

> Mr. Wise: Does the Harmony Club rent Mr. Apperson: Not from me. I only know from the sign that they occupy the To whom did you rent that floor?

> To Mr. Hallowell. Who is be? I don't know. I never saw him. Can you, Mr. Apperson, upon your oath say that there is any such man as Hallowell?

> No. I can't. How are you paid? The money is brought to my office by a gentleman.

> I don't know that. It is the same gentleman through whom I rented the floor to Hallowell. ·Did you ever see a check or draft from Not for this rent.

Mr. Wise: That will do, Mr. Apperson.

THE ARGUMENT. Mr. Wise claimed that this was a very different case, from Mr. Krause's. There was a Club there. Here there is none. The charter does not permit any such thing as this. And it is a great injustice to licensed dealers. They can't open on Sundays. This "Club," however, pays no license; has no Moffett register, and yet-organized "to cultivate a taste in music"-can keep anything to the Club who has not got the open seven days in the week! All the money goes to Mr. Snelling. The Mr. Hallowell in Philadelphia he thought a palpable fraud. Hallowell, in Philadelphia, is sending down here \$25 a month to pay the worth of assessment-tickets. These tickets rent for Harmony Club! An idiot could not be made to believe that. The minutebook does not show how the president and secretary were elected. It does not exhibit were to be paid how? Why, in handing in

Since he resigned there has been no regular steward. The liquors are bought for the proposed their names of the members, nor tell who steward. The liquors are bought for the proposed their names. The instalments more general attention to the subject, and Gentry, and Bowman were appointed to the tickets and paying for the drinks. And deavor to have the attention of our Cham- alry, and other ex-Confederates, and ask all the money went to Mr. Snelling. Judge Crump expected the jury to try the case, not by the bue-and-cry system, but as a jury of God-fearing and man-respecting men. He felt no concern about defending the Club. His duty was to 10:15 P. M. being distributed by the cardefend the accused. What was the riers by or about half-past 9 o'clock on the charge? Why, that Snelling sold in- following morning, while the other-which toxicating liquor on Sunday. Why, the arrives at 11:45 A. M., and which we bewords are scarce cold upon the lips of lieve to be (as it alone brings our New his Honor, who told you yesterday that the York city mail) by far the most import person who sold was responsible, and you ant-is not distributed by the carriers until convicted him accordingly. Now, who has about 2 o'clock P. M., and sometimes nearer proved that Snelling sold liquor on Sunday? 3 P. M. Now, all business-men will readily Who proves that he ever bought or dis- see that in order to attend properly to the pensed a drop of this liquor? Where is his banking business which may be made re-Mr. Wise: Who gives you the room free? name mentioned, except as treasurer and quisite by that mail (3 P. M.) we should as being present in the Club on one occa- have more than one hour of time; the rooms, and who now lives in Philadelsion? The testimony does not incriminate and then, again, as our most direct prove fatal she may recover from paralysis.

It will be some time before her physicians direct important northern mail leaves. scintilla of proof against him except that he the city at 5 o'clock P. M., is treasurer of the Club, and upon that to be mailed for it must be in the twelve honest and honorable men are extwelve honest and honorable men are expected to say that he sold liquor on Sunday. sideboard was left in the room by Mr. Hallo- We have shown you by the evidence of Mr. Apperson that that upper floor is not under rived at 2 P. M. must of necessity answer control of Mr. Snelling. His license does them hurriedly, and often leave of many of There is a rented piano in the room, a not cover that upper floor. He neither importance. If a schedule could be arbook-case, and some tables borrowed from seated the Club there nor could drive it ranged by which our New York mail should day againt Michael Stein for assault and various parties.

Various parties.

Do you know who was present when the witness who preceded you on the stand was elected a member?

J. D. Snelling, W. I. Dabney, C. C. Sala-

tunity to explain what became of the money. He could only say that it went to do so, and that you will give it such atten-Snelling's pocket. The money is proved to have gone into Snelling's pocket. It was the duty of the defence, not of the Commonwealth, to give a further account of it. Draw your conclusion from that, said he. Judge Crump interrupted Mr. Wise to

say that Miller had testified to money paid out for expenses, and that the hardship of the case was that Mr. Snelling was indicted under a statute which sealed his

Mr. Wise declared that he asked Mr. Miller over and over again to tell him the name of one man to whom he had paid money for To Judge: The first tickets were issued attendance or for anything else, promising to call that man, and Miller did not do it. Mr. Wise proceeded to argue that the Club ler, Robert Cannon, J. T. Daniel, Joseph was a sham and fraud to evade the Sunday liquor-law, and that the proceeds all went into Mr. Snelling's pocket. What he asked was only that the jury should draw reasonhis pocket, then he is as much liable as if he sold it in person.

> bailed in \$500; W. I. Dabney surety. The penalty is a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$500, and revocation of the license, in the discretion of the Court.

BRIEF ITEMS-PERSONAL.-The Common

verdict of "guilty." Defence moved for

new trial. The motion was continued

until to-day at 11 o'clock. Accused was

If the chain-gang could be spared a few moments for a little policing around the old City Hall lot, especially on the west side of Eleventh street between Capitol and Broad. the appearance of the sidewalks would be greatly improved. Just try it. Our friends of the State have suggested

abate the nuisance of peanut-crunching in our places of amusement. Good. Won't somebody make the move towards breaking up the bad habit of going out of the Theatre between the acts for refreshments? Such a thing is unbeard of in other cities. Rev. W. G. Starr, pastor of Broad-Street Methodist church, returned from Europe on Thursday, and will resume his pulpit duties on Sunday (to-morrow) morning and

night. SALE OF THE CITY RAILWAY .- The Richmond City Railway has been sold to Messrs. Parker Campbell, John L. Schoolcraft, and others, for \$42,500. A new company will be formed and commence busine-s regulary on the 1st of November. Mr. Channing M. Bolton, it is stated, will probably be the general superintendent. The new company propose to extend their line to Many of the records of meetings simply Manchester as soon as they can conveniently do so.

> posed of vesterday: Lucien Davis (colored), a notorious thief. was found guilty of stealing one lot of cali- on the water-line. The wooden extension

and the case was forwarded to the Hustings Court.

thirty days.

This lecture, the first of the course before the Young Men's Christian Association, will be delivered next Monday night at Mozart Hall instead of at Association Hall, as previously announced, the latter having been found to be too small for the proper exhibition of the stereoptican views which constitute so important a feature of the entertainment. Members of the Association admitted free. THE CHIMES OF NORMANDY .- Miss Adah Richmond's comic opera troupe played the Mr. E. B. Howle. Mr. S. C. Weisiger was

'Chimes of Normandy " at the Theatre last night. There was a large and brilliant audience in attendance, and the opera was at times heartily applauded. The stage setting was admirable, and the performance as a whole, we suppose, creditable. This was the caste : Serpolette, Miss Adah Richmond : Germaine, Miss Belle Girard; Gertrude, Miss Helen Grayson; Marquis DeVilleroi, T. W. Steele; Jean Grenicheux (a fisherman), J. C. Armand; Gaspard (a miser), James Vincent; Sheriff, Livingston Kent; Notary, James Sturgis; Jeannie, Miss Ella and Dr. Bartkowski; solo baritone, "One Cardwell; Nanette, Miss Clairmont; Suezaine; Miss Hattie Delano; and Juilette, dell; piano solo, Miss M. Walters; duo, Miss Colano.

Miss Richmond was the centre of attraction, and sang her part acceptably; but and attire which was not relished by some of her friends in the audience. We are disposed, however, to make many allowances; for had it not been for her thorough knowledge of the opera, the fine acting of Mr. Vincent, and the improved singing of Mr. Armand, the performance might have been a failure. Miss Gerard was either not well up in her part or was so nervous and nitza. Mr. Vincent is undoubtedly a good ment will expire. Quarles was convicted Gaspard, the miser. The rest of the com-

pany did pretty well. To-night and at the matinee this afternoon the Chimes of Normandy will be re- for three years.

Editors Dispatch : Being one among :

RICHMOND, VA., October 3, 1879.

peated.

large number of those whose business relations with our northern friends suffer serious inconveniences and drawbacks on account of the present schedule of mail ar- tendance at an adjourned meeting to be held rival and delivery, we beg a place in your valued columns for the purpose of calling scriptions for the reunion. Messrs. Jordan, thus by a publicly-expressed opinion en- wait on the Artillery, the Chesterfield Cavber of Commerce and the authorities of our them to join in the celebration. northern railroad postal service more properly directed to its regulation. By the present system of mail arrival we have two daily northern mails; that which arrives at any firm having many letters going on that train in answer to those which had just ardelected a member?

J. D. Snelling, W. I. Dabney, C. C. Salamone, James R. Grant, and George W. Robinson are the Board of Managers, and a quorum must have been present, but what members I don't know.

Would be monstrous to convict this man because others are guilty. He could not sight shadows or deal with suspicions as fight shadows or deal with suspicions as fig

"cultivation of musical taste"? Who are | tention of the jury to the indictment. It | is so short that every moment possible is was a charge against John Snelling, and if required in order to get through; and by the evidence did not prove it, then he did the time he can run to the depôt the train is trial of civil warrants. Justice Gentry's not know how to draw a reasonable infer- ready to start. Trusting that these reasons ence from facts. He did not introduce the (to which we could add many more) for this to January 16, 1866, and city commission to Club. It came from the witnesses upon change may evoke response from our busithe stand. Miller had the amplest oppor- ness-men generally until the proper parties to attend to this matter as it should be shall tion as you may think for the best interest of business in our city,

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We are yours truly, OLIVER & ROBINSON.

ROOMS OF THE STATE CONSERVATIVE) EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. RICHMOND, October 3, 1879. The following canvassers have been ap-

pointed: Thirty-sixth Senatorial District-Robert . Washington. W. M. Walker, Edwin T. Betts, Lloyd Smith, Robert Hall, C. H. Ashton, George Walker.

Rappahannock County-Captain T. B. Massie, W. W. Moffett, F. P. Carter, J. F. Strother, Colonel T. B. Massie, R. E. Mil-J. BELL BIGGER, Secretary. Conservative papers please copy.

Editors Dispatch : As it seems to be decided that the muddy water in the eastern compartment of the new reservoir will not settle or become clear, would it not be better to draw it off and put every pump to work and refill it while the water in the river is clear, and before it gets too low? The jury retired, and soon returned with If the pumping force is not sufficient it should be increased, or the object for which the new reservoir was built will be of no avail. Our citizens would gladly increase the pumping force rather than be subjected to the use of such water as they have been supplied with since early in July last until recently. QUERY.

MANCHESTER AND VICINITY.

Council will meet on Monday next at 5 P. City Council .- A regular meeting of the City Council was held last night. The following members were present at the first calling of the roll: Messrs. Perdue (president), Royall, Gentry, Patteson, Ballowe, Shotwell, Gibbs, and Nunnally,

A communication from the Mayor was received recommending the repairing of the that some one invent a peanut-sheller to walkway between the Danville arch and the Free bridge, and the draining of the large pond of water on Seventh street near the colored Baptist church. Referred to Committee on Stree's. The monthly report from the Mayor was

> Police Court during the month of September, which has already been published in the Dispatch. Received and filed. The Finance Committee, through Mr. Patteson (chairman), presented their report, recommending the payment of a num-

also received showing the work done at the

and adopted. A report from the Cemetery Committee through Mr. Nunnally (chairman), was received. It showed the receipts for the month of September to be \$71.50, and expenses \$64.22.

The special committee appointed at

called meeting of the Council to confer with

the lessees on the water-line in regard to the city dam made a report, stating that it is POLICE COURT-Justice J. J. Crutchfield not only necessary but really imperative presiding .- The following cases were dis- that certain repairs should be made at once in order to save the city from the prospect of a very serious loss, as well as the patrons co, valued at \$11, from M. Millhiser, and on the dam is dilapidated and liable to fall sentenced to twelve months in jail and to pieces at any moment, and to replace it sixty lashes added. An appeal was taken, would cost probably more than it would now take to repair it substantially. stone dam was found to be washing off from Laura Epps, a colored vagrant without the top beyond the point where the coping visible means of support, was jailed for extended. They therefore recommend that plies to Richmond and victority. the coping be extended to the end of the stone dam at once. The committee also stated that they would proceed at once to make the repairs, as the authority has at the stone day of Balance and Alb marks the streets.

RICHMOND BAZAAR, 10 A. M., West Virginia horses, milch-cows, buggles, carriages, &c. GENERAL COLSTON'S LECTURE ON EGYPT .-

ready been given to them.

The resignation of Mr. E. B. Howle as member of the Council from Third Ward was, on motion of Mr. Royall, accepted. A communication from the Engineer of the Fire Department asking for hose for the company was received and referred to the Committee on Fire Department. The Council then went into the election

of a councilman from the Third Ward to

fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of

the unanimous choice of the Council.

Adjourned. Last Night's Musicate.- Last night's musicale was indeed an enjoyable affair. The music, both vocal and instrumental, was unusually fine, and met with deserved encores. The audience was quite large, and expressed their appreciation of the different selections by frequent applause. The programme was as follows : Chorus, Beethoven Chorus; duo, violin, Miss E. Walters "Come to the Woodland," Misses Rosa and Alice Thomas; solo baritone, "Oh! Give me a Home by the Sea," Mr. H. S. Wadthere was an indelicacy about her acting dell; solo piano, Miss Robena Shanks; glee, "Call John," Beethoven Quintette. Miss Dickson, of Chesterfield, was introduced to the audience by Dr. Bartkowski. She rendered two excellent selectionspiano solos-and was handsomely ap-

plauded. To be Discharged .- Peyton Quarles and Henry Richardson (colored), who were sent excited that she could not sing it, and so to the penitentiary from this city, will be she lost what she had so justly won on discharged from that institution during the Wednesday and Thursday nights in Fati- present month, as their term of imprisonactor, and acquitted himself admirably as in the Hustings Court in January, 1877, for unlawful cutting, and Richardson was convicted soon afterwards for horse-stealing. Each of them was sent to the penitentiary

The Reunion .- The Elliott Grays' meeting at the Mayor's-court room last night was large and enthusiastic. James A. Gentry presided, with William D. Craig as secretary. A committee was appointed to wait on the members and request their atnext Friday night, and also to solicit sub-

memory of Mrs. W. B. McCrary, who was a teacher in the school and a consistent member of that church. Several tine hogs were caught running at large on Hull street yesterday morning, and were sold. Eighth street between Hull and Bain

Brief Items .- The · Methodist Sabbath-

school has been draped in mourning in

bridge is being gravelled. The condition of Dr. Mathews's little daughter, who was accidentally shot several days ago, is still critical. Last night, however, she was somewhat better than the night before. She is still paralyzed in her lower limbs, but if the wound does not probable result of the wound. At the Mayor's Court yesterday morning several minor cases were disposed of. The

convene until evening. William H. Brander, of Chesterfield, in

court for the trial of civil warrants did not

ne square, two months.... by Justices Perdue and Foster, presided yesterday afternoon over the court for the county commission as magistrate dates back

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battery. Brander places his damages at the moderate sum of \$500. It is expected to be tried at the December term of the court. The October term of the Hustings Court will begin the third Monday in the month. The next term will be a quarterly term.

Rev. Mr. Eager, of Baltimore, is anounced to preach at the Manchester Baptist church to-morrow morning and at night.

A NOMINATING CONVENTION.

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Junior-Justice James A, Gentry, assisted | Richmond State and Petersburg Index-Appeal